

The Colonnade

VOL. I.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., JANUARY, 1926.

NO. 8

DRAMATIC COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT PLAY

Cast Selected for Monsieur
Beaucaire Rehearsing

Miss Katherine Scott
is Director

Much interest is being shown in the play "Monsieur Beaucaire" which is to be given in the early spring. It is being sponsored by the Dramatic Committee of Y. W. C. A. Miss Katherine Scott is coaching and supervising practices. The plot is well known and should create quite an interest among the girls on our campus.

Monsieur Beaucaire is an exiled French prince who is disguised as a barber in Bath, England. He was exiled because he refused to marry the lady chosen for him by the king of France. When in Bath he is introduced to society as the Duke de Chateaurien, and falls in love with Lady Mary Carlisle, the beauty of Bath. Many people resent his appearance in society for it has been rumored that he is a barber. Lady Mary at once resents his advances. Monsieur's brother arrives upon the scene proclaiming the real identity of the barber. Lady Mary at once apologizes but Monsieur returned to France to wed the lady chosen for him.

The cast is as follows:

Monsieur Beaucaire—Katherine Bagley.
Lady Mary Carlisle—Caroline Cheney.
Duke de Winterset—Mary Joyce Banks.
Mr. Bantison—Gladys Harden.
Lady Malbourne—Virginia McMichael.
Lady Rellerton—Elizabeth Reese.
Estelle—Shorty Godby.
Harry Rachell—Eleanor Hatcher.
Captain Badger—Margaret Jackson.
Lord Townbroke—Anne Bryant.
Beau Nash—Marjorie Denmark.
Francois—Annie Candler.
Sir Hugh Gifford—Frances Harris.
Lady Baring-Gould—Clifford Fowler.
Marquis de Mixopois—Mary Louise Warren.
Henri—Mary Parker.
Molyneux—Jerry Harris.
Winton—Mary Brian.
Lady Clarise—Ruth Reed.

SUFFERING

I sat down on a humble bee
In Mrs. Jackson's yard;
I sat down on a humble bee:
The bee stung good and hard.

I sat down on a humble bee,
For just the briefest spell;
And I had only muslin on,
As any one could tell.

I sat down on a humble bee,
But I arose again;
And now I know the tenseness of
Humiliating pain.
By Nathalie Crane, the child poet.

PERFECTING PLANS FOR STUDENT VOL- UNTEER CONFERENCE

The annual Student Volunteer Conference is to convene at G. S. C. from Feb. 12-14.

The students from colleges throughout the entire state are expected to attend.

Go by the Y office and assure Miss Goodson that she can count on you to do your part in making this conference a great success.

NEW SEMESTER BRINGS CHANGE IN COLONNADE STAFF

Irene Lamkin Resigns as Business
Manager

Head Reporter and Joke Editor
Selected

On February first, the Colonnade staff is to lose one of its business managers. Due to the fact that her degree work will be complete at that time, Irene Lamkin will not return for the Spring term.

The business department has been quite successful under the direction of Irene Lamkin, and Martha Hendricks, and the entire staff regrets the departure of this member.

Lucetta Lawrence, a member of the editorial staff has been elected to fill this vacancy. Because of co-operation shown in the past by Lucetta, there is no doubt that she will be efficient in this new capacity.

In addition, two others have been invited to join this group. They are Marilee Anderson, and Caroline (Continued on page 4)

SPECTRUM TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Margaret Meaders Named Editor-
in-Chief of Annual; Anna
E. Branch, Business
Manager.

Hopes of Students to Be Realized
in Again Having Annual; Stu-
dents Pledge Support.

The Colonnade welcomes to the literary field its sister publication, THE SPECTRUM.

This will be the first edition of the annual in several years and every effort is being made to make it a success.

Late Start

It is true that the SPECTRUM has gotten a rather late start this year, but the student body is anxious to re-establish the custom of having a representative year-book of the students and activities of the college.

Students Cooperate

This desire was made known when recently at chapel the idea of an annual was presented by the advisory board, composed of the officers of the three upper classes and Dr. Parks, and was received most joyously by the classes. Each group stood as it pledged wholehearted co-operation.

Margaret Meaders, Editor

Under the direction of Margaret Meaders, as editor-in-chief, and the business staff led by Anna Elizabeth Branch, plans for a beautiful book are being made, by the following staff members:

Editor-in-chief, Margaret Meaders.
Associate Editor, Eleanor Hatcher.

Business Manager, Anna Elizabeth Branch.

(Continued on page 4)

EXAMINATIONS ARE APPROACHING; BEGIN CRAMMING NOW

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

If you will take this adage to mind,

There is no doubt you will find That the earlier you begin cramming,

Before you begin your exam- ining,

The easier Dame Knowledge will come

To the pen betwixt your finger and thumb!

CHANGES OF TWO CENTURIES ARE DISCUSSED

Members of Faculty and Student
Body Speak

Many Advancements Presented

What are the most important changes of the last twenty-five years? This question was discussed in a very interesting manner by the faculty of G. S. C. W. at a recent chapel exercise.

Because of the vastness of the question no one answer was decided upon, but many suggestions were thrown out by those members participating in the discussion.

The immense contribution of automobiles and gasoline that made possible good roads and consolidated schools was mentioned by Dr. Beeson as one of the most important changes or contributions of the times.

Mr. Scott spoke of the big improvement, as he said, "from within". Today honesty is a common everyday thing. Twenty years ago the idea seemed to be, in a great many cases, to beat the other man; today the one thought is to give value received. This honesty, as Mr. Scott pointed out, has made possible, among other things, the mail order business, the delivery system by which goods are ordered and never seen until they are delivered, the sealed packages of food, and the system of paying by check. "The philosophy at the basis of check-writing", he declared, "is that of absolute honesty."

Dr. Daniels suggested that the efforts of the inferior races, as they are called, to take care of themselves were very note worthy. He believes that in a very few years the world will see these races asserting their rights, and making a struggle for liberty.

The big changes in education appealed to Mr. Thaxton. While these changes are far from a perfect completion, each of them is a decided improvement.

Dr. Weber recalled the many disasters the world has seen during the last quarter of a century, and the great lessons that have been learned because of them.

To Mr. Wynne the discovery of the ability to weigh the capacities of the human mind and the possibilities of that discovery were outstanding contributions.

Dr. Johnson called the attention of those present to the fact that the world now has a concept of what History is. The new concept is that History is "a story of all the activities of mankind", and not merely "past politics".

A second point brought out by Dr. Johnson dealt with the change in one of the policies of Uncle Sam that of acquiring land outside of the continent.

Miss Bailey, who has just returned from the Centennial Convention of the National Academy of Design interested the chapel group by relating some of the changes in style.

To Miss Crowell, the socialization (Continued on page 3)

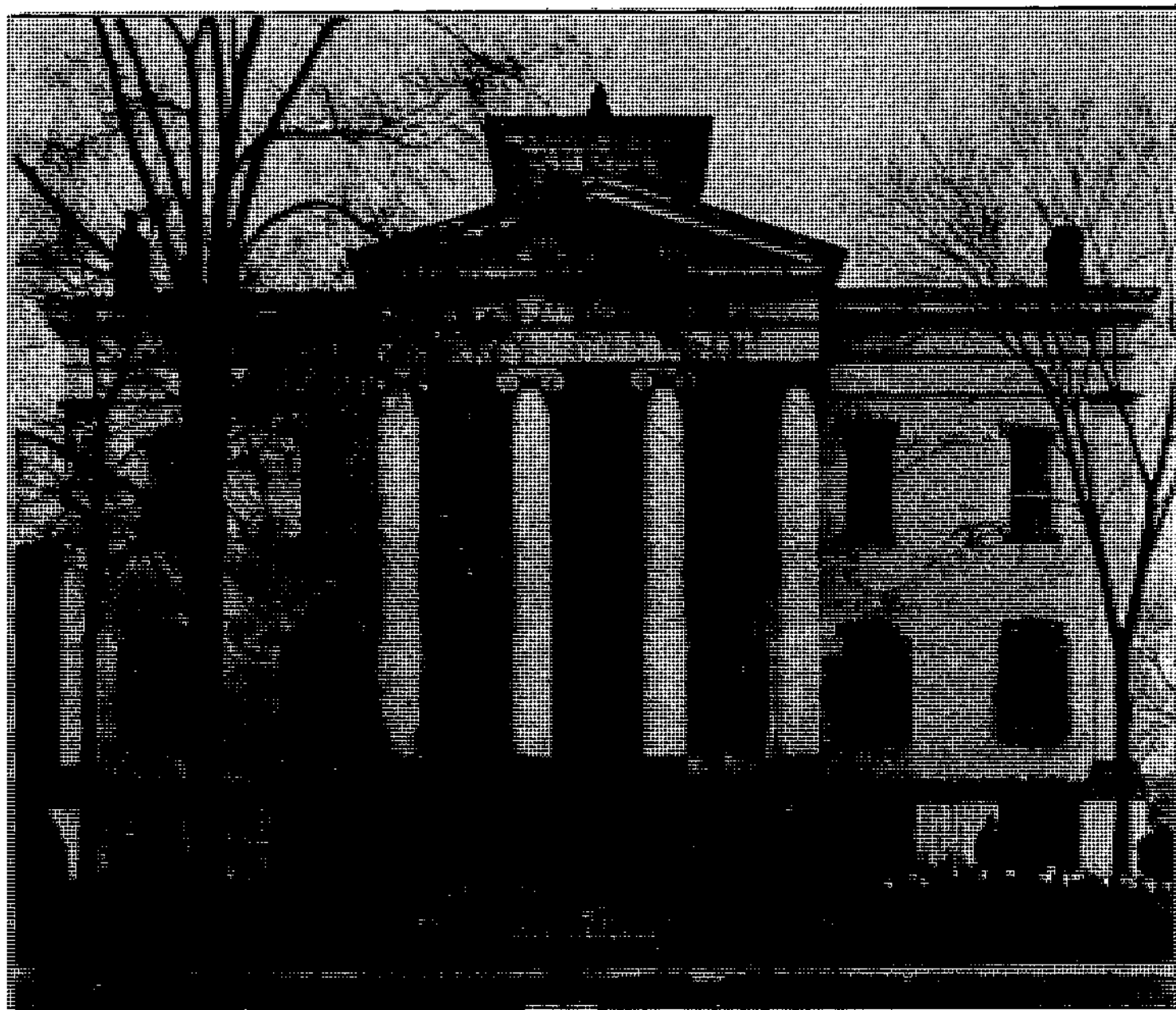
MILLEDGEVILLE TIMES EDITED BY CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Prof. W. T. Wynn Sponsors
Project

Mildred Wright Heads Editorial
Staff

The class of Journalism through the courtesy of Mrs. C. B. McCullar and under the leadership of Mr. W. T. Wynn, published the January 15, edition of the Milledgeville Times paper.

This project was the culmination of the girls' desire to handle and publish a paper and to get a deeper insight into the mechanics of newspaper work. It, also, followed the policy of the college to put into every course some real, practical experience. The writing of various types of articles, the correcting of proof, the arrangement of the paper, the getting of news, in fact, all the duties and details of a newspaper office formed a novel and interesting. (Continued on page 3)



"The Mansion," home of Dr. M. M. Parks, President of the College, formerly the Executive Mansion.

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STAFF

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| Anna Elizabeth Branch..... | Editor-in-Chief |
| Hazel Hogan, Marguerite Jackson, Ellen McKee..... | Associate Editors |
| Irene Lamkin, Martha Hendricks..... | Business Managers |
| Margaret Meaders..... | Society Editor |
| Frances Harris..... | Alumnae Editor |
| Margaret Hightower..... | Exchange Editor |
| Luetta Lawrence..... | Joke Editor |
| Kathleen Monts, Sypper Youmans..... | Circulation Managers |
| Eleanor Hatcher..... | Senior Reporter |
| Mary Hyman..... | Junior Reporter |
| Jerry Harris, Amy Dickson..... | Sophomore Reporters |
| Mr. W. H. Wynn..... | Faculty Advisor |

GOOD WORK, STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

It is gratifying to see that Student Government is right on the job. Many students have endorsed the strong stand made recently by the Senior-Normal president in a matter concerning right principles.

It is also gratifying to know that the Senior-Degree class unanimously carried a motion, to the effect that they endorsed the action made, and appreciated the position of their sister-class president.

Such confidence and cooperation of the members is necessary, at times like this, if G. S. C. is ever to have a Student Council that can function efficiently.

"BE STRONG!"

Not where you are but what you are that determines your degree of happiness! That true happiness that is born of the spirit does not exist because of any outside conditions; it is rather an outgrowth of inner peace and good-will.

Those people who are "miserable" inflict the chronic disease upon themselves. They convince themselves that if they were anywhere else in the world they would be happy. They engage in flights of idealism and continue to get a general far over the whole system when they hit earth. They crave "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," and are broken-hearted with each step that means failure. The malady has a leprous quality; one spirit touches another and lo! the dissatisfaction is spread. The will-power is weakened.

"Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle—face it. 'Tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O! shame!
Stand up; speak out bravely in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song!"

JUST THIS MINUTE

If we're thoughtful, just this minute,
In what we say and what we do.
If we put a purpose in it
That is honest through and through.
We shall gladden life and give it
Grace to make it all sublime;
For though life is long, we live it
Just a minute at a time.

Just this minute we are going
Toward right or toward wrong.
Just this minute we are sowing
Seeds of sorrow or of song.
Just this minute we are thinking
On the ways that lead to God,
Or in idle dreams are sinking
To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone, tomorrow
Never comes within our grasp;
Just this minute's joy or sorrow
That is all our hands may clasp.
Just this minute! Let us take it
As a pearl of precious price,
And with high endeavor make it
Fit to shine in Paradise.

—Exchange.

FIRST STUDENT VOL- UNTEER CONFERENCE HELD FORTY YEARS AGO

Founder of Movement To Be Here In February.

In the academic year 1883-4 there was formed at Princeton a group of students who had decided upon their life work, and who adopted as their declaration the words, "We are willing and desirous, God permitting, to become foreign missionaries." They met regularly to study conditions in non-Christian countries, and to pray for other students who should volunteer to enter upon missionary service.

In 1886, Dwight L. Moody called together the first student conference at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts. Robert P. Wilder and other Princeton men hoped that this idea would be so vital a force in the lives of those Princeton men that it would spread to various other colleges. Before the end of the conference one hundred men from Canada and the United States had signed their willingness to become foreign missionaries.

During the ensuing year, Robert Wilder and John Forman travelled among the colleges. This resulted in a large number of new members of the movement.

Late in 1888 the first executive committee was appointed including, John R. Mott, representing the Student Y. M. C. A.; Miss Nettie Dunn, representing Student Y. W. C. A.; and Robert P. Wilder. So the movement was affected, taking the name of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. It is a corporate expression of consciousness, on the part of Christian students, of the missionary implications of Christianity.

In 1891 this young movement held the first conference, the forerunner of the eight other quadrennial conventions which have been held during succeeding college generations. The last of these was held at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the last days of 1923. Our college was represented by seven delegates.

The most tangible evidence of the movement's work has been the number of Volunteers who have reached the mission field. Over 10,000 Student Volunteers have been accepted by the North American Missionary Societies, and sent to the foreign mission field.

In each state the Volunteers carry on their work, not only as individuals but through an organization known as the Student Volunteer Union. Such exists in Georgia. One part of the work each year is the holding of a conference to which volunteers and non-volunteers, who are interested in the world aspect of missions, are invited.

We are happy indeed that the conference will be held on our campus, February 12-14, 1926. There will come delegates from all the colleges and universities of the state.

G. C. Baker, from Emory University, is president. He, with his executive committee, are arranging a fine program. The prospects are that it will be the deepest and most far-reaching conference in many years. Among others, speakers who will be here are Mr. Robert P. Wilder, founder and now General Secretary of the movement, and Miss Helen Smith, travelling secretary of the movement.

We need the cooperation and service of every girl on the campus to make this conference a real success. Of course, we will get it. And may we not prepare in our own hearts, that we might receive a great blessing.

DR. CARL HOLLIDAY WRITES NOVEL

Many G. S. C. W. girls remember the intensely interesting lectures given by Dr. Carl Holliday, while he was here as professor of English. Thus it was with pleasure that students awaited the publication of his book, "I Sat at the Gate Beautiful."

This is a story of Jacob, the son of David the Rabbi of Nazareth, in the time of Christ. During His boyhood, Jacob was a playmate of Christ, and was constantly thrown in His company.

Many times Christ told him of His ideals and His philosophy of life. He once told him that He believed some day He would be the Redeemer of the world.

When Jacob grew older, he fell in love with the beautiful Joan, a despised Samaritan. One day Judas found them together. He reported to the mob and Jacob was stoned. He fled to Jerusalem where he spent over twenty years as a beggar by the Gate Beautiful.

Jacob heard of Jesus frequently, saw Him cleanse the temple, witnessed His trial and His crucifixion. Once he heard that Joan was living in sin.

One day Peter and John passed through the Gate Beautiful. To Jacob's plea for alms, Peter answered:

"Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I to you. In the name of Jesus of Nazareth, rise up and walk."

At this Jacob was cleansed and his body made whole. He became a noted preacher.

While in Sychar he saw a most beautiful and pure eyed woman, whom he recognized as Joan. She told him that Jesus had cleansed her

at the well where she had given Him a drink.

Jacob and Joan were married and lived happily preaching the gospel until they were both thrown in prison and to the lions in the Roman Arena in the year 91 A. D.

The story is told in a most interesting manner. It is a characteristic bit of the author's work: clear, vivid, forceful, and interesting. It breathes an atmosphere of reverence and deep religious feeling. The setting brings to the reader the days when Christ lived on earth. It is a convincing presentation of the regenerative power of the faith of Jesus and His first disciples.

Dr. Holliday is also the author of "Once Upon a Time, Stories; The Cavalier Poets; Woman's Life in Colonial Days; The Wit and Humor of Colonial Days; and other stories. He is a contributor to many outstanding magazines; World's Work; Review of Reviews; The Independent; The Outlook; Munsey's; Scribner's; The Delineator; and others just as creditable.

Among the students registered at Mercer University for the present term is Team Foo Kwang, Pin Chang, China. The Oriental student is to take the course in Commerce at Mercer. He comes from New York where he made his home for several years after his arrival in this country. —Exchange.

The library of the Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college was improved during the holidays by the addition of 100 feet of shelving. They are indebted to Dr. Camp and Mr. Bob Garrett, a University of Georgia student, for contributions to the library during the holidays. —Exchange.



Mildred Hubbs, class of '19, of Dalton, Georgia, is now an optometrist in business with her father, Dr. L. B. Hubbs. Miss Hubbs received her Opt. D. Degree from Illinois Optical College, Chicago, Ill., in 1920. She has been successful in Athens, Tenn., and in Chattanooga, and is now in her home town, Dalton.

Helen Mixon, '24, of Tennesse, is teaching in Devereux. She was a recent week-end visitor on the campus.

Susan Kidd, '25, of Newnan, is teaching in Gordon.

Elsie Ragland, '25, of Newnan, holds a responsible position with Boone's Dry Goods Store, Newnan, Georgia.

Mary Avant, '25, of Buena Vista, is teaching in Reynolds.

Elizabeth Irwin, '25, of Macon, is teaching in her home town.

Bess Taylor, '25, of Blythe, has a position in the Waynesboro school.

Myrtle Haley, a member of the class of '25, from Hartwell, Ga., is now a teacher in the school system of Sarasota, Fla.

Troyce Gurley, '25, of Hartwell, is back in her home town as a teacher.

Betty Houston, '25, of West Point, is teaching in Sanford, Fla.

Mildred Miller, '25, of West Point, is now located at Roanoke, Ala., where she is a teacher in the public schools.



JORDAN-TERRY

An event of much interest to G. S. C. campus was the marriage of Miss Sara Jordan, of Whigham, Ga., and Mr. J. T. Terry, of Milledgeville, which was solemnized at the Whigham Methodist church, December 30. Mrs. Terry is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and has been a member of the faculty for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Terry are residing now in Milledgeville.

MOORE-HIGHDECKER

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Marianna Moore, of Milledgeville, and Mr. D. W. Highdecker, of St. Paul.

The marriage took place Dec. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell.

Mrs. Highdecker is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Bell, formerly Mrs. Ophelia Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Highdecker will make their home in Atlanta, for the present.

McKINNEY-CLARKE

The mansion was the scene of the beautiful wedding of Miss Helen McKinney, of Milledgeville, and Mr. Martin Clark of Nashville and Birmingham.

The marriage was solemnized on Jan. 5.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Boza McKinney, dietician of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are now in Birmingham.

JORDAN-MACKIN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST

The engagement of Miss Sarah D. Jordan of Stone Mountain, Ga., to Mr. Carl Mackin is of great interest to students of G. S. C. W.

Sarah was president of the Senior-Normal class of 1925. She also served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and as Associate Editor of the Tri-angled Thoughts 1924-25. Her many friends here wish her happiness and success.

CHARM SCHOOL NEW CULTURAL FEATURE

Is there any girl under the sun who does not want to be more charming than she is? The more charming she is already the more interested she will be in that which creates charm for "it is the refined who study fine living."

Is the girl who does the right thing at the right time, doing so for effect; or is there something within her own nature which prompts her to do it? Can culture be plastered on from the outside, or is it one's means of expression to the world of what one is inwardly? Do most people express their best selves most of the time? Among their families? Among strangers?

Perhaps the girls on our campus would be interested in measuring their own culture and studying the cultural standard of the college, learning all they can of what constitutes culture, what makes a girl attractive or unattractive.

Girls of G. S. C. do you want to keep your reputation as "Georgia Peaches"? Keep your eyes and ears open; the charm school is coming!

ATLANTA CLUB ENTERTAINED WITH TEA

The girls from the "Gate City" were entertained with a tea in Ethel Chamber's room Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16. The orchestra rendered several selections which were enjoyed by all present.

Plans were discussed for the spring program, with the hopes that the club will be as "peppy" as it was in the fall. Delicious cakes and hot tea were served.

Among those present were: Marie McCulloch, Morah Whitley, Louise Forkner, Lillian MacCormack, Esther Cathy, Callie Patton, Christine Thompson, Marcelle Johnson, Laura Neely, Frances Lawrence, Birdie Fay Allen, Elizabeth Lindsay, Roberta Parris, Elizabeth Cooper, Beulah Smith, Annie Sue Milner, Elise Stone, Thelma Holbrook, Lena Gibson, Cornelia Ledbetter, Francis Adams, Joyce Grant, Mary Grant, Mildred Settles, Merle Perdue, Beatrice Dobbs, Mabel Burnhart, Eleanor Kirsh, Mozelle Jones, Martha Hendricks, and Ethel Chambers.

Some will be interested to know that the Club's annual luncheon, held at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, was a wonderful success. There were sixteen girls present including alumnae and everyone seemed to enjoy the affair very much.

MYSTO-MAGIC MADE AT SCIENCE SOCIAL

The Science Club held an interesting social meeting in the chemistry room Tuesday afternoon. At the request of the program committee, Miss Lillias Myrick had charge of the program. She chose as her assistants Mae Evans and Rebecca Higgins.

The program consisted of a magical performance. Water was changed to wine; handkerchiefs changed to various colors. While the orchestra played "Scotland's Burning" smoke from a burning paper mysteriously appeared in empty glasses.

There were other wonders equally as hard to understand. Probably the most interesting member was the answering of questions written by the audience and placed upon the desk, where the ghost lady had the opportunity of reading them. The ghost lady was able to answer such questions as "How do young ladies use sulfuric acid in their cosmetics?" to the satisfaction of the audience.

The whole performance was accompanied by weird flames which appeared in different parts of the room. Music appropriate to each number was rendered by a Ka-Zak orchestra; Viola Harris, Merle Morris and Louise McWilliams.

The audience, some of whom thought chemistry very different went away with a desire to master the subject.

CHESTNUTS ROASTED BY FACULTY CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels were hosts this week to the "Tuesday Night Club". As an ice-breaker each guest was asked to describe some of his childhood games. Following this was a Chestnut Roast with the host as Roast master. Some of the unique chestnuts roasted were:

How to Use Sulfuric Acid as a Cosmetic.

Luxuriating on a Teacher's Salary.
How I spice my Living.
How to Smile When Books Won't balance.
How to Keep a Dean Humble.
How to Raise Cain in a Laboratory.
The Caudal Art, or Pinning Tales on Morals.
How to Sharpen Students to Cut Classes.
How to Cook from Overlarding the Biscuits.
How to Work 24 Hours for Georgia.

The Finding of Oglethorpe's Tent Pins.
On Pulling Chestnuts out of the Fire for Hubby.
Rook by Radio.
Life with a Cross Word Fiend.
After these were roasted delicious refreshments were served.

MILLEDGEVILLE TIMES EDITED BY CLASS IN JOURNALISM

(Continued from page 1)
as well as educative, experience for the girls.

Although the class was made into an editorial staff, giving every girl a special duty, nevertheless each individual was held, more or less, responsible for the entire paper. It was so arranged that practically every girl took some part in every phase of the work. Each girl responded to the committee, doing her share with characteristic enthusiasm and perseverance. Working, individually and collectively, they divided the time, not spent in news getting, between the times office and their class room.

There seemed to have been no task which they were not willing to undertake to make a success of the first paper edited by the first class of Journalism of G. S. C. W. They did the easy things and the hard ones, encountered amusing incidents and difficult problems, and added much to their knowledge of newspaper work.

The vigorous cooperation of the whole group was given to Mildred Wright, managing editor. Her efficient work proved her well chosen for this place of responsibility.

This edition was the first to be set up by the new linotype machine just installed by the Times. The class is to be congratulated on their work.

The members of the staff follow: Managing Editor—Mildred Wright. Front Page—Eleanor Hatcher. Social News—Frances O'Kelley, Elizabeth Grant, Josephine Robinson, Francis Thaxton, Mrs. Dixon Williams.

Literary Committee—Mary Lee Anderson, Ellen McKee, Mildred Wright.

School News—Polly Moss Margaret Meaders.

County Affairs—Mrs. Dixon Williams, Elizabeth Grant.

County Correspondence—Irene Lamkin, Louise Slater.

Proof Readers—Anna Elizabeth Branch, Hazel Hogan, Ellen McKee.

Secretary—Mary Fowler.

Dummy Committee—Mr. Wynn, Alice Kelly, Augusta Methvin. Sports—Lottie Poole, Bernice Legg, Edna Harris.

Advertisement Committee—Eleanor Hatcher, Irene Lamkin, Frances O'Kelley, Frances Thaxton. Humor Column—Hazel Hogan, Ellen McKee, Margaret Meaders.

CHANGES OF TWO CEN- TORIES ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)
of literature seemed very interesting and of great consequence. The tendency now seems to be to treat life exactly at it is.

NEW RECREATION CENTER BEING PLANNED

Ennis Basement Given Y. W. For Headquarters.

The Y. W. C. A. has been given the use of the basement of Ennis Hall. Plans are under way for this to be arranged for a big recreation center, under the auspices of the Y. W. As such it will fill a long felt need of the student body.

The Y. is to be congratulated on obtaining the basement as additional headquarters. For many years the gym room has been used for the social activities of this organization, since the Terrell Hall Y. room was not large enough to accommodate more than a few at a time. The basement is spacious, well-lighted, and can be very easily decorated for special functions.

Miss Goodson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has said that current reading material will be available and that a quiet part of the room is to be given over as a writing room. The Bible Study committee has had stationery printed for this purpose.

Many good times are being anticipated in the new Y. W. center.

Dr. Parks in closing the discussion reminded the girls of some of those things which they enjoy because of what has been handed down to them. Among those things, he mentioned: the home, beautiful and sacred, the church with its uplifting influence, the press, the government, organized business, and marvelous scientific invention development.

The discussion ended with this challenge from Dr. Parks: "The glorious achievements of the twentieth century are largely due to what the men and women of the nineteenth century passed on to us. How will we pass them on to others? It is up to us!"

Following talks made by the faculty, student representatives from various departments of the college took part in the chapel exercises on January 14. They presented the advancement made in their respective fields in the nineteenth century. Each girl, being deeply interested in her subject, gave in a convincing manner what they considered, the most out-standing and most representative thing that has affected their progress during the past century. As a result the student body was given a passing view of the high points that thinkers have touched in their labors for the advancement of the world.

The representatives and their departments are given below: Agriculture—Lois Brightwell. Art—Isabel Crowder. Biology—Anna Elizabeth Branch. Chemistry—Martha Story. Commercial Department—Elizabeth Green. Education—Frances Bacon. History of Education—Dorothy Banks. Child Psychology—Marguerite Jackson. Psychology—Alice Lott. English—Martha Hendricks. French—Minnie Stowe. Geography—Frances Hinton. History—Mary Moss. Household Art—Wynelle Otwell. Household science—Joyce Henderson.

Latin—Catherine Carter. Mathematics—Sara Nelson. Physics—Mae Evans. Piano-forte—Emogene Hall. Violin—Frances O'Kelley.

EXCHANGE

Fifty poor children of Columbia, S. C. were made very happy just before Christmas, when Santa Claus visited them through the "Y" at the University. They were called for in cars, carried to Flinn Hall, and each one was given his or her share, and other Christmas goodies. The children ranged in age, from two, upward; and in appearance from dirty, to clean. All seemed to enjoy it immensely and most of the joy was reflected in their faces.

—The Gamecock.

An English class at the college of William and Mary is to debate the question: "Resolved, That Co-ada should pay half of the expenses involved during social engagements." The college paper says that is doubtful whether there will be more "dating," and less studying or less "dating," and more studying if this question is won by the affirmative. —Exchange.

American tourists spent \$175,000,000 in Europe during the touring season of this year. This statement was given by the manager of the American Express Company in the London office. He computed that about 175,000 Americans toured in Europe, each at the cost of \$1,000, or about \$20 a day, exclusive of steamship fares.

—Exchange.

The longest will ever recorded was received by the London authorities on November 7, from a widow of a well known merchant. Although it contained about 96,000 words, occupies four volumes and cost \$400 to have it printed and bound, it only disposes of a \$100,000 estate.

—Exchange.

This fall the University of Iowa is building a new field house which will include nine tennis courts, a basketball floor, an indoor golf room, regulation size gridiron, 5,000 lockers, fifty showers, an equipment room, and a baseball diamond.

—The Crimson-White.

The oldest journalism class in the United States, founded in 1868, at Washington and Lee University, at the time when Robert E. Lee was president, has recently been re-established.

—Exchange.

Within the few months that G. S. C. W. has had a college paper the exchange with other college papers has meant a great deal to the success of The Colonnade. We appreciate the help the other colleges have given us by sharing their respective publications. It is the sincere aim of The Colonnade staff to build up a paper that will in some way repay this obligation.

We count among our exchange the following:

The Emory Wheel, Emory University; The Mercer Cluster, Mercer University; The Watchtower, Wesleyan College; The Johnonian, Winthrop College; The Gamecock, University of South Carolina; The Blue and Gray, Lincoln Memorial University; The Southern, Southern College; Florida Flambeau, Florida State College for Women; The Alchemist, Brenau; The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College; The Red and White, Athens High School, Athens, Georgia; The A. & M. Spotlight, Barnesville, Ga.; Side Lines, Middle Tennessee State Teachers College; The Pine Branch, Georgia State Woman's College; The Sky-Rocket, Freed-Hardeman College; Blue and Gold, Newnan, Ga.; High School; The Independent Journal, Emory University Florida Alligator, University; Florida Alligator, University of Florida; Gold and Black, Birmingham, Southern.

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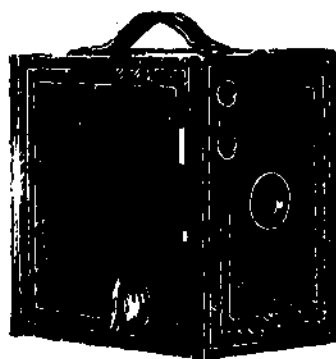
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MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

NEW SEMESTER

BRINGS CHANGES IN

COLONNADE STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Cheney. Marilee did good work be-
fore becoming a staff member, and
is fitted for her office as chief re-
porter. Caroline Cheney, Joke edi-
tor is the only Freshman member of
the staff.

Place your subscription now for
next semester's Colonnade.

Valentines



Our Stock of Valentines is More
Attractive This Year Than Ever.
It contains more novelties than
usual. The sentimentals are more
artistic and the comics are funnier.

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
DRY GOODS AND SHOES

Lee's for Less

SPECTRUM TO BE
PUBLISHED SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Associate Bus. Mgr., Frances Hin-
ton.

Advertising Managers, Mary Joyce
Banks, Lorence Teaver, Marguerite
Jackson.

Circulation Managers, Polly Moss,
Janet Christian, Ruth Vaughn.

Treasurer, Elizabeth Green.

Class Editors, Ellen McKee,
Senior Degree; Marilee Anderson,
Junior; Frances Harris, Senior-
Normal, and Soph.; Mary Parker,
Freshman.

Art Editors, Wynelle Otwell, Isa-
bel Crowder, Bess Neely.

Local Editors, Ruth Moran,
Frances Thaxton, Eleanor Stone.

Snapshot Editor, Edith Fletcher.

Y. W. C. A. Editor, Grace Taylor.

The final selections were made
after a great deal of deliberation on
the part of the committee. It is felt
that each office is filled with a girl
who is capable of serving in that par-
ticular field.

Margaret Meaders is original, de-
pendable, and possesses marked
literary talent. She has been Social
Editor of the Colonnade for the past
year, and is on the executive body
of the Y. W. C. A. That she will be
a wide-awake editor-in-chief, there
is no doubt.

Pictures Already Taken

Pictures were taken during the
latter part of the week. Thurston
Hatcher, well-known photographer
of Atlanta, were contracted to do this
work. The schedules made by the
class editors were closely followed,
presenting loss of time.

A contract has been signed with
the Alabama Engraving Company
for the SPECTRUM, this company is
doing the engraving for the Wes-
leyan VETEROPI, the Mercer
CAULDRON, and other annuals of
the State.

Subscriptions

Everybody is expected to subscribe
for at least one annual, and it is
hoped that many students will take
two. Why not exchange annuals
with your friends from other col-
leges. Let them become acquainted
with the G. S. C. girls through the
SPECTRUM.